REPUBLICANS RETAIN THEIR \$2,000,000 IN HOLD ON THE LEGISLATURE

Now Have Ninety-four Votes, Which May Be Added To by That of One Independent, While the Democrats Have Only Fifty-five.

1 Charles E Nichole

ROCKLAND.

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WASHINGTON.

ASSEMBLT OF 1903.

M. W. LITTLETON.

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Addison P. Smith

1 Abrahan B. Steele

From latest reurns it would seem mat the Republicans will have an in-creased majority in the coming Assembly. So far as can be seen now the next Assembly will be composed as

STRAIGHT RSPUBLICARS ... 94 INDEPENDENT REPUBLICARS . 1 DEMOURATS ... 55

The State Senate held over, but there was an election in the Westrhester Senatorial District to fill the vacancy atorial District to in the vacantes of charles P.
MClelland, Democrat. Francis M. Carpenter, Républican, defeated the Democratic nomines. William Temple Emmett, Carpenter's victory, with the vote of the Lieutenant-Governor, the pre-siding officer of the Senate, will give

the organization Republicans control of that body. The Senate of 1904 will stand STRAIGHT REPUBLICANS INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS .. DEMOCRATS 21

Returns from all Assembly Attricts of the State give the Republicate a net gain of six is the Assembly, with two districts in doubt, thereby increasing the Republican majority in the Sate As-

The Republicans gained two in New York County two in Kings County (Brooklyn), and one each in Albahy, Errie, Niagara and Westchester counties. Democrass defeated Republicans in two districts, in Dutchess and fa Greene. In the disputed disticts, & Democrat will probably replace a Re

publican Assemblyman in Oneid, County and in Rockland the reverse The results in New York and King ounties were surprising, in few of McCiellan's victory for Mayor, he Re-

McCiellan's victory for Mayor, he Republicans electing 6 out of 21 Asemblymen from Brooleyn, and 8 out of 27 from Manhattan and the Bronx, a gain of two in each county. Harve Watterson, son of Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, was defeated by a vey close vote in a strongly Republican district in Manhattan.

Robert Winthrop Chanler waselected over F. G. London, Republicat by a plurality of 100. The contest ws very close and was in doubt until a late hour. Mr. London is the Assemblyman who wrote the Attorney-Generalshorfly after his election in regard to its accepting a Pullman pass. Repossessative Lucius N. Littauers, candiste for the Assembly in Fulton and Hmilton Counties, was elected.

Below is the membership of the first Assembly as indicated by The World's

Hapernan, R. 2 C. J. Hewit Re

Ir C. Wade, R! 2 S. Fred Niss, Re H. Wallace Knapp CORTLAND Dickinson.

DELAWARE

James M. Graeff. 1 C. R. Matthews. 1 Frank C. Wood ... HAMILTON. 1 Samuel P. Hooker....

LITTLETON'S

Latest Figures Show He Is Elected President of Brooklyn Borough-First Returns Gave the Victory to Swanstrom.

The principal interest in the Brooklyn tween Swanstrom and Littleton for the Borough Presidency: The first returns gave the victory to Swanstrom, but the final count showed that Littleton had won by a majority of 2,129. Swanstrom received 100,348 votes and Littleton

received 100,348 votes and Littleton 103,477.

It was figured by the Fusion leaders that the split between McCarren and McLaughlin would be ravorable to them, but with the final counting of the returns it was seen that McLaughlin leaders all had passed forever from the leadership of the Brooklyn Democracy and that Senator Patrick McCarren and emerged triumphant from the fray.

McLaughlin's fight against Tamenane didates, when the votes were all in it. emerged triumphant from the fray. McLaughlin's fight against Tammans and Murphy was a vain one. The "Red Light" cry raised in Brooklya by the

Willoughbystreet had been retired.

Borough resident Swanstrom said today: "It was a landslide against fusion.

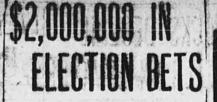
No one coud stand against that avalanche. It a certainly shown by the
election the all the tendencies were Fusionists, proved to be a boomerang. The action of the Democrats in decrying the introduction of the "red-light" ques-

friends.

McCarren put up a fight that bas never before been equalled in Brooklyn. Six hundred meetings have been held in the borough within the last ten days, and four hundred spenkers were working night and day for Tammany and McCarren.

election the all the tendencies were toward a Denocratic vote. Throughout the campaign one has accused me of any wrongding srincaspacity. If I had been attacked and charged with vice and corruptio perhaps the people would then have favred me and given me of the have favred me of the properties of the favred me and given me of the have favred me of the properties of the properties of the favred me of the properties of the favred me of the properties of the prope

The voting was done early in Brook- has been constant, and my record has yn, 60 per cent, of the entire vote being been such that all concerned in it may n, 60 per cent, of the entire vote being been such that the by noon. The average record in the be proud of my



Winners on Col. McClellan Busy To-Day Collecting the Money They Won by the Tammany Sweep of the City.

LIST OF LOSERS AND WINNERS ON RESULT.

Metropole Crowded with Men Collecting Wagers, and in Wall Street Many Fat Rolls Are Being Handed Over.

The lucky men who bet that George Yew. York were busy gathering in the money to-day. The Metropole was crowded with those who had bet and wanted to collect and those who thought Down on the curp in Broad street the frequent sight of men handing over to en far to see.

MADISON.

1 Martin Davis, R° | 3 C. E. Callahan, R
2 Chas, E. Ogden, R | 4 John Pollace, ir., D.

MONTGOMERY.

1 Wur. H. Charles.
NEW YORK
1 T. E. Coughian, D | 20 F. J.
2 Alfred E. Smith, D | 3 A. J. Barrett, D | 3 A. J. Barrett, D | 24 John F. Carey, D | 4 Wm. H. Burns, D | 42 Wm. H. Hornidge, D | 5 E. R. Finch, R | 23 J. T. Newcomb, R | 24 John F. Carey, D | 25 E. Rosenstein, D | 26 Chas, Anderson, D | 27 John F. Carey, D | 28 E. Rosenstein, D | 26 Chas, Suisberger, D | 27 Geo. B. Agnew, R | 28 J. C. Hackett, D | 27 Geo. B. Agnew, R | 28 J. C. Hackett, D | 28 Schwegier, D | 27 J. C. Hackett, D | 28 Schwegier, D | 27 J. C. Hackett, D | 28 Schwegier, D | 27 J. C. Hackett, D | 28 J. C. Freinin, R | 28 Schwegier, D | 27 J. F. Curry, D | 28 J. C. Freinin, R | 28 estimated that over \$2,660,06 changed hands as the result of the elec ion, fully half of the 600,000 voters hav ng made wagers.

Backers of McClellan were winners at down the line, although there was more Low than McClellan money up, owing to the fact that Low was the favorite in the betting for a longer period than McClelian was. Owing to the mixed character of the

election and the widely divergent opinone upon the merits of the various candidates, there were more small bets recorded than in any previous election, and it is thought that fully \$500,000 was wagered upon pluralities in the various



NOTE.—R means Republican, D Dem-corat, C. W. Citizens' Union, * re-elected.

Percy Guisrd 1,000 E. S. Commissioner 1,000 Curry Bros. 500 C. H. De Witt 500 R. W. Gifford 2,500 C. H. De Witt 500 H. R. Sadiler 1,000 W. Content 1,000 Percy Guard 2,000 R. E. Dewning 1,000 H. R. Sadiler 500 C. H. De Witt 500 Burnell & E'n 1,000 W. E. Tillman 900 Warner, B. & Co. 1,000 Anness & Newman 900 C. L. Turner 1,000 F. H. Brooks 950 SynWall stimes 10,000 C. H. De Witt 10,000 Counsalior Laber 600 C. L. Turner 1,000 F. H. Brooks 950 SynWall stimes 10,000 C. H. De Witt 10,000 Counsalior Laber 600 C. L. Turner 1,000 E. Wynnie 1,000 J. J. Konnedy 1,000 E. Wynnie 1,000 H. B. Smith Co. 1,000 Customer 1,000 Birset & Norton 2,000 D. Gregory 2,001 Alesi. McGraw 61 Co. 5,000 A. Coles 5,000 Percy Guard 1,000 Customer 95 F. H. Brooks 1,000 Trippe, S. & Co. 1,00 Fred Schwed 4,000 R. E. Downing 3,20 Julius Stern 1,000 Trippe, S. & Co. 1,00 Fred Schwed 4,000 R. E. Downing 3,20 Julius Stern 1,000 R. E

MR. CUTTING OUT OF TOWN.

\$100 for Those Who Read The Girl in Black. See First Chapter in Next Monday's Evening World THE MAN WHO DID IT.



CHAS F MURPHY

CHARLES F. MURPHY, THE MAN WHO DID IT

How He Forced His Way Ahead in Tammany Hall and the New Methods He Injected Into an Old System.

smped from a Tammany district leader-Democrats of prominence to whom the hip into a position of national prominence in one year. He is more powerful than any leader of Tammany Hall ever sphere of observation of a bull. has been. He holds the domination of the Democratic party of the greatest city in the United States, and when the tion of this city. He told them that time comes to choose a Democratic can- it was his wish to have their co-opera-

it me comes to choose a Democratic candidate for President the voice of Charles of Mr. Murphy will be heard in the councils. Some days over a twelvemonth ago Mr. Murphy took into his hands the reins of government over a disorganized and disgruntied Tammany. There were many against him on the inside—ancient enemies, who resented his rise in politics. He had before him a short time in which to get rid of the cantesting element and to get back into the Wigwam many men of power who had been driven out by discontent with the leadership of Croker. The people of New York looked as kance at Murphy. They knew little of him. They were told that in his youth he worked in a ship yard, that in his young manhood he was the conductor of a horse car and that for twenty years he had been the keeper of three saloons and they were all successful. They knew of him that he was the Tammany leader of one of the strongest Democratic districts in the leater of the people with regard to young Mr. McClellan it is unnecessary to speak to-day. The people spoke yesterday at the polls.

When the me came to call a convention and nominate candidates, Mr. Murphy accomplished a coup that set the town by the ears. He offered the Tammany indorsement to Edward M. Grout and Carles V. Fornes. In this he encountered apposition from his dearest friends; he heard ominous mutterings in the depths of his own organization. Perhaps there was a time when the announcement had become spread that he would like to have backed down, but it is doubtful. The leader of men is the man who makes up his mind and sticks to his convictions. strongest Democratic districts in the city and that he was President of the Dock Board under Van Wyck. Many of the rank and file of Tammany knew

him not at all. A Friend or an Enemy. What he is to-day he has made him-self. He took hold of conditions in many Hall and moulded them to suit his own desires. He was at once ruthless and conciliatory and the work he has accomplished is one of the polit-

ical marvels of late years.

There is a general impression that
Tammeny Hall is an organization that follows leadership after the manner of a an organization that can be controlled the leadership he had his finger on the pulse of Tammany Hall and every beat

was telegraphed to his brain. How he got rid of the Carroll-Van Wyck element is a matter of local history. This is the move that gave him the confidence of the great mass of voters that goes to make up the Tam-many machine. It is instinctive in man to despise a loser, and Murphy get rid of the men responsible for the over-

in Grotpin, Mann Devery had been elected a member of in Greton, Many II was the turning down of William S. Betery in the State convention, atthough R. Fulton Cattling. Chairman of the Citizens' Union, as soon as he determined upon the result of the election last night, left town on the midnight train for Groton. Mass.

He will spend to-day with his two sons, who are there in school. He will return to the city, it is expected to-merrow.

It was the turning down of William S. Betery in the State convention, atthough Devery had been elected a member of the Tammany leaders advised against this. Many were friendly with Devery. Murphy had his own way, sons, who are there in school. He will return to the city, it is expected to-merrow.

Felt His Way Carefully. Having the lever of the machinery u der his control he proceeded to try the parts. He went from leader to mader and from district to district, quietly and unobtrusively. He felt out the senti-ment not only of the pronounced ad-herents of Tammany, but of the people

Charles F. Murphy is a man who has at large. In the beginning of the sum

Mr. Murphy pointed out to these men that, objectionable as Tammany may seem, it is THE Democratic organizadidate for President the voice of Charles tion, even though their assistance could

His Strife with McLaughlin.

Again he aroused opposition by combating Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, the old-time enemy of Tammany Hall. In the make-up of Charles F. Murphy there is no sentiment. He was after an object, and he ligured that it is better to try conclusions with an enemy and either whip him or be whipped than to temporize. He tried conclusions, working on the basis that the power of Hugh McLaughlin in Brooklyn had been overestimated. How well he knew his ground is in evidence.

This new dominant figure in national politics is a comparatively young man. His life has been exemplary so far as personal habits so. He has never taken a drink nor used tobacco, He has hever been heard to swear. His domestic relations are periect. He has been true to his ramily and his friends. Whatever may be said of his business methods, of his knowledge of the workings of graft, it cannot be said of him that he ever violated a pledge.

His face is round and rosy and smooth. He affects black clothing, a ministerial collar and a black necktie; in fact, his appearance resembles more a prosperous priest than a politician. He has talked more during this campaign than he ever talked before in, his life, but he is not garrilous. No man in politics knows so well the virtue of a motionless tongue.

NO TREACHERY, SAYS FIELD hairman of Citizens' Union Ha

Confidence in Allies. Frank Harvey Field, chairman of the Inion in Brooklyn, said to-day: "It was evident from the returns that do not believe, however, that the lead ers or the organization knifed any of the candidates. Every time I appealed to a leader I received loyal support. There is nothing to indicate that there was treachery of any kind."

RIDDER'S FOUR REASONS.

Excise, Greene, Villification an Platt All Contributed. Herman Ridder, at the City Hall to day ascribed four reasons or the defeat of the Fusion ticket, as follows: Excise
 Commissioner Greens and the
Asphalt Trust.
 Over villafication.
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SENATOR PLATT

"I Have Nothing to Say," He Remarks, but He Adds: "It Looks as Though the State Were Safe."

as the waving of a red flag in the when he left the Wifth Avenue Hatel for

asked a reporter.

"Not a word to say," the Senator re plied. "I may see you at my (the by-and-by. Of the Platt added enigmatically: "It looks as though the State were

> At his office, No. 49 Broadway, two word to waiting reporters. have nothing to say,"

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TAMMANY WILL RULEAUNIOHE and NEXT ALDERWANIC BOARDJOS

Elects 52 Members, While Only 20 Fusion Candidates Are Successful-Veteran Gen. Daniel E. Sickles Scores a Victory in Fifth District.

stinctly Democratic in complexion. Cammany elected fifty-two and the usionists only twenty-one members. One of the fiercest fights put up in he Aldermanic contests was that aged in Murphy's "gas-house" district. R. Fulton Cutting had devoted his ene - 8 gies to this particular fight and atney, Murphy's candidate, but without H

Success.

One notable fusion victory was that
of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles in the Fifth
E. District. Gen. Sickles polled a great
many Democratic votes and was elected
by a flattering majority.

In the Twenty-fourth District the result was in doubt up for a late hour.
both sides claiming the victory, but the
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Thinal count snowed that J. Davies: the
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final count snowed that J. Davies, the Fusion candidate, had wen by a plurality of sixty-four votes.

Brooklyn furnished the surprise of the 29 R. R. Aldermanic contests, returning fifteen 30 Democratic Aldermen and only seven fusionists. Queens was swept clean by the Democrats, all four Aldermen elected in that borough being Tammanyites. Richmond returned two Democrats and one fusionist.

THE PEOPLE THE

ing to say to-day when he came from his home and started for the auction

Deposed Leader of the Kings
County Democracy Decides
at Last to Bow to the Will
of the Majority.

The morning. They were men of the Mind described by the opponents of the former boss as "Mr. McLaughlin's boy-hood friends," most of them being very old friends, who had stopped in to save they were sorry that the election had sone against him.

In the ante-poom McLaughlin was sursounded by Henchmen Shevlin Said.

"My prediction of a week ago was realised. I said Littleton would publi more votes in Brooklyn than Low Mes worked for the county ticket, and our man was elected."

Patrick McCarren, when congratulated Patrick McCarren, when congratulated Patrick McCarren, when congratulated his home and started for the auction room.

"No, I don't think I care to talk," said the old man, closing his jaws and scanning the sky, "beautiful day."

"My prediction was only 500 out of the way. That's all I stave to say."

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